Vajuet Discriminations Made Against Color. ed Tennets-Mew they are Compelled to Mord Tegether, the Good with the Bad. He was kalsomining the interior of an empty suite of rooms in Harlem, and his hon-est black face sparkled with intelligence, when them for colored tenants. "Not much, sir!" he exclaimed. "We colored folks have no show for a real nice, healthy flat like this, Malarious shantles, iron-barred basements. and cat's-mouth subcellars are tidy enough for ored folks in Harlem. They rent nice rooms like these reasonable enough to white folks, ut they charge us colored tolks too lofty."

"Do you mean to say that a higher rent ould be demanded of a colored than of a white family desirous of taking these rooms? That's just what I say, and no mistake!" "But for what reason?"
"To keep the colored tenants out, that's

you want to devote the whole house to them, for white folks won't hire in a house that's tainted with colored folks. Then, there being ghty few apartment houses devoted entirely to colored folks, they are driven to the meanest sort of sheds and shantles, and can't get even them as cheap as white folks." The old race distinction, ch?"

"No; but it's the old color line, and nothing

ise. Race is not the obstruction, but only solor. Any style of Italian or other foreign family, no matter how dirty, drunken, and disorderly, is given preference, at a cheaper rent, over any colored family, no matter how neat, hard-working and respectable. That ain't right. The time was when the colored man was nobody; but now, when we can stand on our own merits, and when we are just as hard-working and industrious as the best run of shad, it isn't right that we can't get decent quarters at as low rents as the white folks."

Mrs. R—, a colored laundress occupying a shanty in East 121st street, near the Harlem River, was equally emphatic and more instructive. She cherifully despried her washtubs to give the reporter an expression of her rimsinckle little domicile, and was anxious that the subject might be "written up for the papers." She expressed herself clearly and in good English. The white couple who lived here before my husband and I took possession," said she, had this cottage for \$16 a moath, but, though house rents were generally rather on the drop than on the rise, the agent wouldn't let us have it for less than twenty. He didn't exactly say that the difference was on account of our color, but that was just it, and nothing else. It did us no good to protest, and, as we had to live somewhere, and no decent flat was obtainable among white folks, we submitted to the imposition. All these little frame houses along this side of the street are now occupied by colored families. Some of them are hard-working, bonest, and cleanly, whily others are mean, shiftless, dirty, lazy, and disreputable. But what are the best of us to do? We'rs iron-bound, and sandwiched in with the rest, and can't got out. We can't choose our associations and surroundings as white people can. We are forced to huddle together in these little colored settlements, the good with the bad, the honest with the dishonest, the ce can with the dirty, no matter how much we may be shocked and disgusted."

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Oh, yes, sir; and then they are scattered in patches throughout most of the upper wards. But I can only think of three other forced colored settlements like this one in Harlem. One is in Ninety-seventh street, another in 119th street and another just back of ours here, in 122d street, all on the east side. No, there's none on the west side at all. Colored folks couldn't get accommodations over there for love or money, unless it might be a colored coachman, who would be permitted to live with his family over his employer's stable. As for flats, they are not to be obtained by colored tenants at any price, except in the very few flat houses wholly given up to colored occupation."

Are the agents accustomed to get rid of applications on the part of colored people by making exorbitant rents?"

"Yes, sir: though some of the agents are frank and honest enough to refuse us downright and plainly on account of our color. You can't blame them, either, for, unless the whole house is to be given up to colored tenants, white tenants, even of the most undesirable sorts, can't be coaxed linto living in the same building. You see, sir, no matter how quiet, religious, and decent we may be, the prejudice against our color somehow sticks and won't be rubbed out."

But business is business. Why, then, are

they don't. Aside from the real kindness it would do us, there's no question but what it would pay them for their investment. Why, it's scandalous the way we colored folks are skinned by the landlords and their agents on account of our color, when it's well known that no class of tenants are more prompt in paying their way than we are. Then it's acknowledged that we always boom the retail trade in our neighborhood. That shoemaker across the street will make or coubble for any colored person about here on trust, while he'd think twice before venturing as much on many of the white working people around here. You can ask the German grocer up there at the corner what class of customers among hard-working people he loses least by, and I'll bet you my head he'll say it's the colored people round about here. So you see, boss, that there'd be money in investments toward sumplying colored folks with decent homes. Then they could choose their society and neighborhoods just as white people do, but now there's no help for them. If you, for instance, have a family, and chance by mistake into a flat with a roaring gin mill just under you, and a quarrelling, fighting family overhead, all you've got to do is to soot at the end of the month, and try it again glawiff my wife and I find ourselves in the same kind of a bad box we've a mighty stim chance of bettering ourselves, though we're quiet, churchgoing neople, and just as little incined to baving quarrelsome, distorderly neighbors. Are the premises you now occupy healthy?"

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"No. sir; and there again we colored people are at a disadvantage, with little show of betterment. The yards of nearly all these little frame shanties, as you must have noticed, are from four to six feet lower than the street level, and of course there are no cellars. In rany weather the water stagnates all around us in pools and puddies that remain long after the ground has dried up elsewhere. As a consequence, the houses are constantly damp, we're never without a touch of rheumatism or dumb ague, and in the winter we just about manage to not quite shiver to death, and that's all. Where's our remedy? I tried to get out of here last spring, and wanted to hire a snug little five-room, dry cottage just around in the avenue, but the agent first tried to bluff me off by asking me twenty-five dellars a month—which was seven more than he had ever got for it before—and then told me, candid, that it wasn't for a colored tenant at any price. It's now occupied by some foreign rappickers, who only pay \$18 a month for it, and hard work to get even that out of them in driblets, while they're as noisy, drunken, squalid a gang as you'll find in Harlem. However, they're not colored by nature, however they may he by dirt and rum bloat—there ain't any taint, you see, and so the honer of that block is maintained. Little good it does a man to be a native-born American citizen, and industrious, law abiding, and respectable at that, if he happens at the same time to be colored! Why, even colored janitors, who are permitted to live in the houses they take care of, are no better off!"

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"They're always stuffed away out of sight in some deep, damp, close-smelling basement rooms, not fit for a dog to live in. White folks won't accept 'em even for kitchens or inundries, but they're plenty good enough for janitors' families—when the janitors are colored men. My wife and I, while taking care of a fashionable apartment house, put up with that kind of accommodations once. Red-hot stoves all through the winter could not keep 'em warm or dry. Patches of damp and mould stood out through the plaster, like death maps, even in the summer; sewer gas was enough to knock you out, and it gave you a sore thront to take an extra long breath. We stood it out till we had lost our three children—two by diphtheria and one by pneumonia—and then threw up the job and moved away just in time to save our own lives. Now we're a shade or two better off, but nothing like so well off as we'd like to be, and as we're able and anxious to pay for. I tell you what it is, sir. The capitalist who provides respectable colored people with respectable tenements won't only earn their gratitude, but he'll make money."

A Hariem house agent, who makes something of a speciality of supplying accommodations for colored families, was next visited by the reporter. Upon receiving the information already elicited, he said: "What your informants have told you is substantially true. For my part, though, I never try to frighten away a colored applicant by asking an exorbitant rent.

but merely tell them the truth. I have certain places to let to colored tenants, and to these they are welcome; but if they should try to hire into one of my flats or tenement houses in which only white tenants are wanted. I would not hesitate to let them understand the true state of the case. It is a fact that there are too few such houses for the accommodation of the better class of colored families. It's a downright shame that such families can't select their society and their environments just as white families do. It's an unfair discrimination against them that shouldn't exist."

"Have my colored informants exaggerated or overstated the case with regard to the desirableness of the better class of colored residents in certain neighborhoods?"

"Not a particle. Among the hard-working classes there are no tenants who so thoroughly pay their way as the colored people. I have less trouble in collecting rents of them than from any others. Then they are undoubtedly excellent and profitable customers for the small atores, though there are white laboring elements that can beat them all hollow in this regard at the family entrances."

"Do you agree that it would be a paying investment to provide good tenement houses and choice neighborhoods for the better class of colored people?"

Yes, I rather think it would. The fact is, when I come to think it over, it is a wonder that some of our building capitalists haven't made the vonture."

Commissioner Stephenson Looks Over the 1925 Immigrants on the City of Rome. Emigration Commissioner Stephenson, In-

pector Eichler, and Notary John C. Niglutsch boarded the Anchor line steamship City of Rome at 7 o'clock yesterday morning to look for assisted emigrants. They made a personal lected twelve whose appearance indicated great poverty, and who did not give satisfac-

tory accounts of themselves.

Notary Nigiutsch took the affidavits of six of the the immigrants, all of whom, except Mrs. Margaret Mead, are natives of Russian Poland. Leon Jacob Mairans said he pur-chased his ticket for passage in the City of Rome at Hamburg for 60 marks, the price being 80 marks. He had no money, and neither

ing 80 marks. He had no money, and neither relatives nor friends in this country. Leon Rosenstein told the same story about himself. Ischell Epstein, a peddier, said his brother-insw paid his passage and zave him the clothes on his back. Itzig Izorski, who was accompanied by his wife and his brother Abram Ellas Izorski, who was accompanied by his wife and his brother Abram Ellas Izorski, and paying their passage money left them penniloss. Mrs. Margaret Meat, an Irish weman, had \$1 and a ticket to Boston. She said she was going to New Bedford, where she had a sister.

Mrs. Mary Stack and her four children, all destitute, from Queens county, Iroinad, will be kept on board the steamship until her husband, who, she says, lives at 52 Madison street, Syracuse, is heard from. Commissioner Jackson sent a telegram notifying Stack of his wife's arrival.

Commissioner Stephenson said that in all probability Mrs. Mead and Mrs. Stack and her children will be permitted to land, and will be sent to their relatives. He though it strange that the clerks of Castle Garden should have been unable to find any paupers on the Aurania or Chicago. Whenever I inspect steerage passengers personally, he said. I invariably find assisted emigrants among them, and I can only attribute the failure of the clerks to do so their negligonce or inefficiency. I shall see to it in fature that their work of examination is properly performed."

Mr. Coverly of the Anchor line said vesterday that of the thirty-two emigrants detained on the Trinacria, all but seven had been allowed to land and proceed to their destinations. He thought that the remaining seven would land also. He denied that the Anchor line people had told Rosenstein to leave the Devonia, or had paid his passage to Beltimore.

MATCHED CAR HORSES.

An Hencet Driver Revenie Some Incide Se-crets of the Entirond Business

A Sun reporter boarded the front platform of a west side street car, the motive power of thich was a team of buckskin colored horses with white manes and talls precisely alike. Coming down on the opposite track was a pair of dappled grays equally well matched.

The driver stated in response to an inquiry

horses in color as far as possible. driver continued, looking at the reporter unconcernedly, "and employs a man specially to

concernedly, "and employs a man speciality to rubbed out."

But business is business. Why, then are there not more flats and tenement houses devoted exclusively to colored tennuts, since larger rents are systematically extorted from them than from others?"

"Ah, sir, but don't you see that one such bailding would sort of faint the whole block, so that other owners would complain? The only way is to build us whole blocks of decent tenements at moderate rents, and then make us bring references as to good character, the same as is done with the better class of white tenants. This would give us an equal chance of choosing our associations, and in that way improving our condition. Colored neople have as good a right as others to a select society among themselves, but they don't get it."

The speaker's husband, a powerfully built, industrious man, employed as a janitor in a fashionable apartment house not far away, had entered in the course of the conversation. After listening attentively for a few minutes, he also had something to say. There's lots of rich men might build us the kind of tenements we require," said he, "and I don't see why they don't. Aside from the real kindness it would by their invostment. Why, it's scandalous the way we colored folks are kindnes it would by the involloristand that from the real kindness it would by the involloristand their invostment. Why, it's scandalous the way we colored folks are kindned by the involloristand their invostment.

for seventeen hours' work, but the company is rich and can stand it. It costs a driver very little to live, because he doesn't have time to eat anything. I used to keep most of my money in the bank, but so many of 'om are bustin' up that I drawed it all out, and now I've got it up to the house packed away in barrels."

"If you'll slow up a little," said the reporter, "I'll get off here."

Chenp Boots and Shoes.

Two or three hundred pairs of boots and shees were set out in large loxes yesterday in front or a Chatham street store, and a shabbily dressed man who was lottering at the curb was invited to help himself to foot gear. The boots and shoes had been left in the store by purchasers who had no further use for them While the shabby man was picking out a pair of shoes with reference more to their individual fitness to with with reference more to their individual fitness to with-stand further wear and tear than to their being mates, he was joined by several other persons, who also began helping themselves. With so many hands picking over the contents of the boxes, the difficulty of finding a pair of shoes or boots that were mates became very great. In some instances it happened that the mate of a selected show was found in the hands of an-other person, and a deadlock ensued. As the numbers of shoes and boots decreased the choosers became less fastilloin, and were satisfied if they obtained two which were right and left. About two pairs was the average supply carried away by one person. Two or three men appeared with coarse bars, which they filled with boots one slower, making no attempt to match them or get rights and lefts in equal numbers.

A Brilliant Lunar Ring.

A prismatic ring of unusual brilliancy encir-cled the moon at intervals between #55 and # o'clock on Sunday evening. The upper atmosphere in that quarter of the beavens was free of clouds. Scurrying banks of fog came up from the bay, and as they passed in front of the moon the full effect of its bright beams upon them was beautifully shown. At times the moon was wholly obscured, at others it was surrounded by a bread-ring of yellow, and when the density of the intervening clouds happened to be just sufficient, a brilliant pris-matic circle ringed the moon at a distance of about one degree from its edge. Many promenaders in the upper part of the city stopped to admire it.

Rhinelander Not Allowed to Pland.

The decision of Recorder Smyth on the motion to set aside the commission appointed to investigate the mental condition of William C. Bhinelander was flied yesterday. The motion is denied, and Dr. William Detunoid is appointed on the commission in place of Dr. William Welch, who resign. The state of the way commission is appointed by the commission of the way of the work of the commission of the way of the way of the commission of the way of th

Made Friends by Trying to Kill Herself. Maria Youngwirth, who came from Vienna n June 6 with her husband to cook civilized din no suite with mer masonn to cook civilized dinners for uncivilized Americans, starved at it, and tried to kill herself by opening her veins in a bathroom, was released at Essex Market yesterday. Some lastice of the Charity Organization Society were interested by the story of her troubles, and will send her and her husband back to Vienns, where they have friends in good circumstances. Just now they are living in Mount Vernon.

Encountered a Hatchet on his Second Call. José Soseserra, a Spaniard, of 299 Water Jose Soscserra, a Spaniard, of 299 Water street, was a prisoner at the Fombs yesterday, charged with felomons assault upon Charles Wilson of Sol Water street. Wilson is a Spaniard, but had an Irish wife who ran away. He heard that Sosseerra knew where she was, and went to see him. It is alleged that he struck sosseerra, lie went again early yesterday morning, and Soscserra laid him out with a inachet, cutting off a finger of his right hand. Soscserra was held.

Fifty Years Married.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Beckley of this city elebrated their golden wedding on Tuesday last at the numer residence of their son-in-law. Comptroller Grant, at Piermont on the Hill. Their two married daughters and nine grandchildren, being all their tiving descendants were present, and so was a cousin who was one of the bridesmads at their weeding, which was solemnized fifty years ago in this city by the Rev. Dr. Brownies of the Keformed Dutch Church.

Riker's Island Pinnily Bought by the City. The contract for the city's purchase of Riker's Island from John T. Wilson was signed yesteriay. The Island is to be used by the Commissioners of Charities and Correction. The price to be paid for it is \$150,000.

SOLARS PAID TO TWO STRWARDS Ex-Judge Milton Fighting the De

Ex-Judge Henry Hilton's answer to the compiaint in the equity suit brought by Benja-min F. Whelan as guardian for Alexander Stewart, an alleged lunatic, who is said to want a large fraction of the estate of the late Alexan-der T. Stewart, was filed in the United States Circuit Court yesterday. Alexander Stewart is said to reside at Whitehall in this State. Alexander T. Stowart died April 10, 1876, and a suit was begun in 1878 in the name of Alexander

was begun in 1878 in the name of Alexander Stewart and James Barclay, averred to be heirs at law, for a partition of the estate. There was subsequently paid to some one \$24,500 on behalf of the catate, and a rolease of Alexander Stewart's claim was signed.

In the present suit B. F. Whelan charges that Alexander Stewart was infirm of mind when the release was signed, and that he received too small a consideration.

Mr. Hilton alleges that the present suit is brought without the knowledge of Alexander Stewart by an attorney who uses the plaintiff sname only as a convenient figurehead, and with the design of annoying the executors so that Mr. Hilton may be induced to buy peace by the payment of a large sum of money.

The answer-says that on Jan. S. 1881, Alexander Stewart executed a release of any supposed claim against Hilton, as the executor of A. T. Stewart's exact and received \$2,000, and that on Dec. 10, 1881, the further sum of \$22,500 was paid to Matthew Stewart, son of the plaintiff, who had, on March 15, 1880, by virtue of a power of attorney from his father, begun a suit against Hitton for \$200,000 for breach of contract. Insamuch as the payment did not effect the object desired, the defendant, Mr. Hilton, offers to cancel and annul the releases of the claims to the Stewart estate executed on Jan. 8 and Dec. 10, 1881, provided the \$24,500 is paid into court in accordance with the offer of the defendant.

The Sale of his Cottage on the Grounds of Norman L. Munro of Brooklyn recently built a large cottage on Shelter Island, on the grounds of the Prospect Association, and furnished it in sumptuous style. It was reported yesterday afternoon that he had sold the cottage to a Providence man for \$7,500. The managers of the Prospect Association prohibit the sale of all beverages except soda and lomonade on the association real estate. Those who desire something stronger have to row across the bay, outside of the association, to get it.

It was published yesterday afternoon that Mr. Munro sold his cottage because he didn't want to go through all this bother to get his favorite champagne cocktail. Mr. Munro was away on his big yacht Norma yesterday. A genial young man in a slouch hat who sat in an easy chair surrounded by big piles of pamphiets in the big iron publishing house in Vandewater street, smiled a dry smile as he rendewater she said. "and, while the reason given may not be the sole or correct one, it is sure that no ordinary Brooklynite could enjoy life where he has to row across a big bay every time he wants a drink with some backbone to it."

Mr. Munro is going to spend the \$7,500 in building another cottage near Shelter Island. He has selected a site beyond the jurisdiction of the association. sale of all beverages except soda and lemonade

Frederick Hunter, who Shot his Sweetheart

ALBANY, Aug. 4 .- The Governor has par

doned Frederick Hunter, convicted in the county of New York of manslaughter in the first degree, and sentenced on Dec. 19, 1863, to imprisonment in Sing Sing prison for life. In

imprisonment in Sing Sing prison for life. In his rosson the Governor says:

In a moment of frenzy, caused by drunkenness and lealousy, he killed a woman to whom he professed to be devotedly attached, and between whom and himself an engagement of marriasy existed. As no trial was had, it is impossible to procure the facts attending the home cide with very much detail. It seems, however, that the murdered woman excited the lealousy of the convict to the highest putch by receiving and encouraging the attentions of other suitors to her favor, and that having included heavily in drink, he killed her when, as he claims, he was unconscious of his acts. It certainly appears that shortly atter having regamed his senses he surrendered himself to the officers of the law, and in heing arrained bleaded shilly to manishaphter. The crime he committed was an atrocious one, and I am assuming that there was no legal excess for the Same, nor any circumstances that necessarily mitigate the officie. But he has now been notually imprisoned more than 20 years. His record for good conduct in prison most satisfactory, so that if he had been sentenced for thirty-four years, the time allowed him for good behavior would so have reduced his time that it would have already expired. The convict is a German, having no relatives in this country, except a sister. A petition for his pardon is presented, very numerously signed by prominent citizens.

In flow of all this dream and permanent employment. In flow of all the strength control of the converte follow country which if released, he shall be had been sentenced in stances if an convinced that the endsor justice have been answered in his case by the punishment he has already received, and that if he be restored to society he will become a good citizen.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Information has been received at the Treasury Department that the International Distillery Company of Des Moines, Iowa, is shiptional Distillery Company of Des Moinss, Iowa, is shipping distilled spirits to Canada under export hond, and, without unloading it from the cars, attempting to bring it back into the United States at more eastern ports. The laws of the Dominion of Canada do not permit the importation of distilled spirits in packages of a less capacity than one hundred gallons, and as domestic spirits are put up in packages of less than that size the foreign clustom House certificate necessary to cancel the export bond could not be procured. Instructions have accordingly been issued to refuse bond and clearance in such cases, and in the event that the spirits may have gone across the border, customs officers are instructed to hold them on a rrival and urn them over to the proper officer of internal revenue for payment of tax.

Close Pursuit of Aguero.

HAVANA, Aug. 4.—According to a letter to the Fords Cuba, dated Amarillas, July 27, a guerilla band under the command of Valladares pursued Aguero, who had four or five followers, from Medidas, in the jurisdiction of Clenfueges, to Guavar Grande, thear the River Hanabana, where the track of the fugitives was lost. The chief of the Zone being informed of this, was apprised by a spy that Aguero was in a hut on the estate by a spy that Aguero was in a hut on the estate "Faguey Chico," about six miles from Amarillas, and in the same jurisdiction, and a reconnoissance was ordered, but Aguero had left before the party reached there. Next morning a further reconnoissance was made, resulting in the discovery that Aguero, with three followers, had really been there, and only escaped by receiving timely advices of the approach of the troops. He had left behind him four horses completely harnessed.

A Bechive in an Ice House.

Nonwich, Aug. 4.—In East Great Plain, Conn., a mile west of this city, is the coolest bechive in the country. It is nearly the whole space between the outer and inner walls of the eastern end of J. H. Ford & Co.'s and inner walls of the eastern end of J. II. Ford & Co.'s big ice house at that place. About a foot below the eaves is a small knothole, into which a wild bee flew one Sunday afternoon last spring. He was gone several minutes. Then be buzzed out and liew off to the woods. He came back in a day or two with the whole wild awarm. They will be the been been supported into the control of the been been supported by the been been supported by the been supported

Burned to Beath by Kerosene.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 4.—John B. Carter, a well-known citizen of Augusta, was fatally burned last night by the upsetting of a kerosene lamp. He had been troubled with mosquitoes, and arose from the bed to light the lamp. In going toward the head of the bed he light the lamp. In going toward the head of the bed he stumbled, overturning the lamp and immersing himself in the binzing oil. The mosquito netting and mattres by the finames. His son, John H. Carter, Jr., rushed into the room, but hefore he could extinguish the finames, his father was fearfully hurned from head to foot. He his father was fearfully hurned from head to foot. He lingered in great pain until o clock this morning, when he died. Mr. Carter had been a druggist in this city forty years, and led an irreproachable life. A fire significant of the city, but no material damage was done to Mr. Carter's house.

Determined to Kill Somebody. MIDDLETOWN, Aug. 4.—On Thursday last Levi Miller, agod 62, a farmer, living near Fair Oaks, this county, assaulted his wife. She had him arrested, and he was placed under honds to keep the peace. His and he was placed under bonds to keep the peace. His wife, afraid to go home, went to the house of her son-in-iaw, Henry Lemon, at Fair Oaks. On Friday Miller went to Lemon's and demanded his wife. She would not see him. Miller then drew a pietol and threatened to kill his son-in-iaw. Lemon took the weapon away from Miller, and came to Middletown to obtain a warrant for his arrest. Constable Ogden went up on Saturday to arrest Miller. He learned that the old farmer had take two doses of Paris green and cone off into the woods. He was found lying in the woods and taken home. It is reported here to-day that he died yesterday.

The Gas Well Rioters Arraigned.

The Gas Well Rictors Arraigned.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 4.—The Criminal Court room was crowded this morning when the trial of A. M. Rowser of Irwins, Fz. Millor, Weston of Chicago, Archibaid Blakeley of Pittsburgh, Henry Renaley, Win. F. Miller, Win. Johnston, and Win. McParland, the defendants in the Murrayaville gas well rolt cases, was called up. Gen. Harry White, counsel for the defence, asked for time to make an application to make the indictinguish of the defence, asked for time to make an application to application to arraigned. The plean of not guilty was entired by a land they demanded separate trials on each of the three indictinents for murder, riot, and felonious assault. This was granted, and A. M. Howser was placed on trial for murder. The work of impanelling a jury was begun.

Dying of Homesickness

HACKENBACK, Aug. 4.-Mrs. Barbara Chirna, ner busband, and two sisters arrived in Hackensack rom Scotland three weeks since to visit a brother, John Chapman. Mrs. Cairna was very despondent from the time the party innied in New York city, often express-ing a desire to be home again. Arrangements were made for an immediate return but she grew worse rapidly, and died vewerday. The physician says that death was caused by homesickness. As May leave their favors for Tax Sur at the estherized up-town advertisement office:

1.000 Broadway, corner Sist et., till 9 P. M.

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1.000 Sist and trained on 47th et., till 9 P. M.

2.001 Sist av., corner 14th et., till 9 P. M.

2.007 Sist av., near Sist et., till 9 P. M.

2.007 Sist av., near Sist et., till 7:00 P. M.

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A . A .- A .- Trimmers wanted on felt, cloth and satis AN EXPERIENCED job sawer; one who under-takends tick business.

LAUNDER & MACDONALD, 2 Bond st. BONNAZ operators Wanted BONNAZ operators wanted at 138 spring st. Call EXPERSENCED curlers and sewers can get steady WOOLF, 13 East Houston st. FANCY PRATEFIES, - tood ostrich piquet makers; also young girls as learners; steady work. No. 1860 Howery. FINITED MA on custom and shop pants; call all week. 2 Bowery, top door. GOOD operators on Willow A Gibbs machine for children's caps. S. C. CAHN & CO., 001 Broadway. GOOD operators on shoes. 185 Rivington st., rear house. Call for two days. Gift 3.4 to learn tie making; plenty of work. 217 MILLINERY, - Pirst class trimmers and improvers wanted immediately.
II. M. KAMINSKI, 640 Broadway. OPERATORN on men's shoes.
J. REUTER & CO., 41 Warren st., 3d floor. OPERATORA and basters on vests; work given out to good vest makers, 435 East Houston st. PAPER MOX PM,—Wanted, girls on glue and paste Work. 222 West 26th st., third floor. PAPER BOXES.—(first wanted; good hands can have steady work. 124 Elizabeth at. WANTER-Immediately, New young ladies to tearn telegraphy and become qualified for situations opening thus fail, at asiaries from \$35 to \$75 per month. Call or address METROPOLITAN TRIEGRAPH INSTITUTE, No. 252 Broadway, opposite City Hall Park. WANTED-Experienced uphoistery needlewomen only those used to fine work on plash need apply at 144 5th av., between 8:30 and 10:30 A. M. WANTED-Experienced feather curiers: call all the week. L. TEKULSKI, in Division at. WANTED-Walet hands and apprentices for dress making; ring basement bell. 216 East 30th st. WANTED-Young respectable girl to do kitchen work in a restaurant. 43 Walker at. WANTED-A first-class operator on shoe uppers WANTED-A few strong women for picking cotton Apply at 22 Codar at. WANTED-Experienced hands on fringed cards YOUNG CHEELS can obtain situations free, lodg-ings and meals at 0 cents each, at the Giris' Lodging House, 27 St. Mark's place, one block east of Cooper In-stitute tunder care of thirdren's Asi Society.

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